

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 44, NO. 78

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1952

FIVE CENTS

SPARTANS' MARGIN NARROWED

Maryland Closes Gap In AP Football Poll

Despite their 48-7 trouncing of Syracuse Saturday, the Michigan State Spartans lost ground in the Associated Press weekly football poll. State picked up 49 first place votes from 138 sports writers and broadcasters for a total of 1,191 points, but Maryland, ranked first in many pre-season polls, narrowed the Spartans' margin to 50 points while picking up a total of 36 first place votes, five more than they received last week.

Oklahoma, rated sixth last week, nudged California one step down the ladder by virtue of their 42-20 victory over Kansas last Saturday. Oklahoma received 23 first place votes and amassed 913 points on the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine points for second, eight for third, etc.

Urbane Georgia Tech also dropped a notch to wind up in fifth place this week and collected a total of 803 points.

In sixth place it was Duke while Southern California remained in seventh place. Kansas, eighth last week, dropped to 15th following their defeat at the hands of Oklahoma. Moving into the vacant spot were the Bruins of UCLA, 10th in last week's poll.

Virginia managed to move from 17th place last week to ninth, while Wisconsin jumped from 12th to 10th following their Big Ten victory over Iowa.

Twice-defeated Michigan broke into the top 20 teams in the country after drubbing Minnesota, 48-7. Despite their two early-season losses, Michigan is tied for the lead in the Big Ten and was impressive enough Saturday to win the nod of the judges.

Penn State, MSC's next opponent, wound up in 17th position by continuing their unbeaten streak with a narrow squeak over Nebraska Saturday.

The top 10 teams and the number of first place votes are:

1. Michigan State (49)	1191
2. Maryland (36)	1141
3. Oklahoma (23)	913
4. California (9)	883
5. Georgia Tech (5)	803
6. Duke (5)	574
7. Southern Cal (1)	505
8. UCLA (3)	476
9. Virginia (5)	188
10. Wisconsin	162

The second 10 are: Penn, Villanova, Tennessee, Ohio State, Kansas, Notre Dame, Penn State (2), Pittsburgh, Michigan and Texas.

State Dairymen To Visit Campus

MSC will host the Michigan Dairy Manufacturers' 13th annual conference at the Kellogg Center Nov. 5-7. The conferees are part of the Dairy Department's program for Continuing Education Service.

A panel discussion on the problems of butter manufacturing has been planned for Butter Day Nov. 5. Market Milk Day, Nov. 6, will be concerned with the merchandising of milk and dairy products. Several speeches will highlight Ice Cream Day, Nov. 7.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ICEM Supports Colonization Plan

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration cautiously committed itself yesterday to a program for encouraging and helping to plan colonization projects designed to reduce Europe's surplus population.

Supersonic Plane Makes Flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Douglas X-3, a supersonic plane expected to break speed and altitude records, made its first flight yesterday. The Air Force said the flight was successful, but gave no details.

UN Assembly Calls Off Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly yesterday called off its opening general debate until after the United States presidential elections, but opened the way for discussion of the Korean issue in the powerful 60-nation Political Committee.

British Send Troops to Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The British sent a battalion of troops and a cruiser to Kenya and declared a state of emergency last night in this East African colony in an effort to control the fanatic, secret, anti-White society known as Mau Mau.



Queen Dee Means, Schenectady, N.Y., senior who will reign at the Homecoming festivities. She will be presented with her court before the Penn State-MSU game Saturday.

Chosen by Penn State Team

Dee Means Named Homecoming Queen

BY JEAN CUSHMAN

Dee Means, Schenectady, N.Y., senior will reign as queen of the Homecoming festivities this weekend.

Brown-haired, blue-eyed, Dee will be presented a bouquet of roses by Capt. Don McArthur before the Penn State football game Saturday. She and her court will ride into the field in convertibles escorted by members of Excalibur.

Members of the queen's court are Kaye-Mari Kleinbeck, Holland junior; Gloria Jean Cline, Grosse Pointe, junior; Virginia Grooms, Detroit, junior; and Marjorie Bowman, Oak Park, Ill. sophomore.

Queen Dee, a home economics major, will attend the Homecoming Dance to be held in the Auditorium Saturday evening. The trophy will be presented to her by Mary Lou Trapp, last year's Homecoming queen, and gifts from Lansing and East Lansing merchants will be given her.

Dee was nominated yesterday afternoon by her court members. As queen, she will select a court and will be crowned by the Student Congress of the Associated Collegiate Press short course and press conference in New York City Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Members of the Wolverine staff who will attend the conference are Robert Scott, business manager; Beverly Beach, copy editor; Al Hansen, continuity editor; and Richard McLaughlin, promotion manager.

Scott will lead a band of students in a "Varmint" song. Source of Yearbook Review, Fred Birmingham, managing editor of Excalibur Magazine will give the valedictory address. John Scott, editor of Time Magazine, will address the banquet Friday evening. McLaughlin said that the ACP has also announced several other speakers who will talk on makeup, typography, yearbook editing, and business management.

News photography will be discussed by several New York photographers.

Help Wanted

Anyone interested in working on the Spartan Spirit Committee is urged to sign up in the Student Government Office tomorrow between 1 and 3 p.m.

Chairman Kees Hudson said today that help is needed for work on posters, advertising pop rallies and mimeographing.

Lightning Bolt Hits Table Lamp Lights

PAOLI, Ind. (AP)—Lightning doesn't always knock out electric circuits.

R. D. Hall, awakened by the crash of a lightning bolt in the night, got up to survey the possible damage. He said the flash had turned on a table lamp.

Unprofitable Venture

Thief Loses Face, Also Moccasins In Holdup Try

CHICAGO (AP)—A would-be robber aimed a pistol at the head of Harry Guss, 63, Monday in a food store he operates.

Telling police of the incident later, Guss said he believes the gunman was more scared than he was. Guss darted into the back room. The intruder dashed out of the store.

When Guss looked in the front of the store again, there were two moccasin shoes—right where the hold-up man had jumped out of them.

Scholarships Available for Oxford Study

Students interested in applying for the Rhodes Scholarships which offer at least two years of study at Oxford University should contact John R. Stewart, director of scholarships, Administration Building, before Oct. 24.

Elections to the Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December. Students elected will enter Oxford in Oct., 1953.

Candidate qualifications are: must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1, 1953; have completed his sophomore year by the time of application; and must receive endorsement by his college.

A candidate who would be over the age limit but who has had at least 90 days of active service in the Armed Forces since June 27, 1950, may deduct the period of his service from his actual age if he would qualify under the regulations.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 500 pounds per year. Scholars who qualify under the G.I. Bill of Rights will receive the same benefits at Oxford as at an American university.

Interested students should contact their enrollment officer before seeing Stewart, Prof. H. R. Hoppe announced.

Council Seeks To Coordinate Dorm Actions

Efforts are being made this year to unite all the dormitories in their actions and activities. Unification of the dorms is expected to strengthen school spirit.

The Inter-Dorm Council, a student advisory body, is striving for uniform offices and house rules in the various campus living units. For all elections to be held at the same time to bring the dorms closer together, and to promote a group feeling.

In its previous two years of existence the council has sponsored a dinner for all officers of the year, homecoming displays, and an Inter-Dorm Sing. Plans are being made to give an all-college dance which the council hopes will become traditional.

Council officers are Jackie DeHaas, president, North Campbell junior; Joyce McDaniels, vice-president, Yakeley senior; and Nancy Harris, secretary-treasurer, Gilchrist sophomore and 12 council members along with Miss Dorothy Parker, director of activities. They have started work on plans for the three-day Big Ten dorm conferences to be held here in May with Iowa as guest.

Cold Canceled As Warm Winds Freshen Faces

Shivers and shakes can retreat for a while because warmer weather is predicted for today. The mercury will reach a high of 44 degrees and a wind of 15 to 20 miles an hour is expected. According to the weatherman, the sky will be partly cloudy, but no rain or snow will fall.

Pumps Fail, Students Go Waterless

Unwashed Faces Confront Faculty

By BILL GALARNO

Coeds came to early classes with dirty faces; men arrived untidy and unshaven; and red faces were the order of the day for officials at the MSC Water Plant.

Lack of water can be blamed for the untidy appearances of many students Monday morning. At about 7:10 a.m., water pressure went down all over campus, according to E. E. Kinney, superintendent of Buildings and Utilities. It did not return to normal until almost 8.

The reason for the universal shortage was that the total water pressure in the plant was allowed to fall below 40 pounds.

Modern flush water closets, Kinney explained, are so designed that once the pressure falls below 40 pounds, the water valve will not close. This means that they automatically keep flushing themselves.

And so, he went on, "the total water consumption on campus suddenly increased, causing a still further dip in pressure. Even with all our pumps operating, we were unable to catch up."

"It's like the proverbial camel," Kinney added. "He is unable to rise with too much of a load on his back."

Even though one reservoir alone contains one million and a half gallons of water, this water cannot be pumped into campus buildings unless the pressure is adequate.

"Our faces are red," Kinney said. But as long as so many students, like at once for a while, today's situation is liable to recur.

UN Authority To Talk Here Wednesday

"Can the United Nations Give Its Peace?" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. C. S. Gerard, President at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 402 Electrical Engineering Building.

The program will be sponsored by the Political Science Department. Dr. Gerard is vice-chairman of the Speakers Research Committee on the United Nations. He has recently returned from a tour of the Near East and Western Europe.

Dr. Gerard's appearance is part of the United Nations week observance in the Lansing area. The Lansing Public Library, the State Library and the MSC Library are planning poster displays for the Oct. 19-25 observance.

Rush Book Business Exhausts STUN Files

More book files are held for Student Texts Used and New, according to Connie Alfonso, publicity chairman. Due to rush business early this term the book files have been almost exhausted, she said.

Those who are interested in selling or buying books may drop in at the AAS STUN office on the third floor of the Union, she said.

College Heads To Plan AFRO Modifications

Proposed changes and improvement in future operation and administration of the Air Force ROTC program will be discussed in an AFROTC orientation conference tomorrow at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

Dean William H. Combs, administrative assistant to the President, and Col. Graeme S. Bond, professor of military science, will participate with more than 115 college presidents and vice-presidents and 60 deans at the meeting.

Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichmann, commander of the AFROTC program, explained that the new plans will be mutually beneficial to the supporting universities and to the Air Force. The new course of instruction will be inaugurated in the 1953-54 school year.

The Air University, educational system of the Air Force, recently assumed administration of the program. In addition to its educational and research missions, it will direct 200,000 students around the world.

Attending the conference will be representatives from Arizona, Arkansas, California, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and West Virginia.

Church School Plans Arranged

Interdenominational church school will be held each Sunday at 10 a.m. in the recreation building, Trailer Village.

Sponsored by People's Church and Christian Student Fellowship, the Sunday School will have classes for all children over two and a half years old.

Mrs. Don Kimb is superintendent. Other information may be obtained by calling a-9411.

UN Gets Stone

JERUSALEM (AP)—Thirty-three tons of Jerusalem stone to enhance the gardens outside the new United Nations building in New York will be shipped from Haifa this week.

Poultry Pathology Puzzles Public

Unfortunate Fowl's Fix-it Shop Flourishes

Arithmetic, writing, and speech clinics are old stuff to students, but the "fix-it" clinic, which is located in the basement of Giltner Hall, it is open week days and Saturday mornings.

Birds of all varieties have been treated in the Clinic. Chickens, geese, swans, ducks, and even a falcon have been poked, probed and prodded.

Many of the patients are from 2008. One 200 sent an all-

ing ostrich, and another one, confused about the Clinic's functions, sent a polar bear.

In the spring one of the Clinic's big jobs is caring for baby birds that have fallen from their nests. Students who find the birds bring them to the Clinic.

Red Cedar ducks are another source of patients. Students crossing the bridge to South Campus sometimes spot sick

ducks and carry them to the Poultry Clinic.

The Clinic has a complete lab set-up, and does its own bacteriological work. One of its projects is to test turkeys for pullorum (a turkey disease) before farmers breed them. Last year 25,000 samples were taken, according to Dr. Bejdling.

Dr. Henrik Stelzner, head of the bacteriology department, started the Clinic in 1938 as a service to the poultry industry.

John Hannah to Address Education Leaders

By JOYCE WILSON

John Hannah will address more than 600 leaders at the second annual conference of the Adult Education Association tomorrow afternoon in the Kellogg Center. His theme will be "A New Approach to World Peace." It is in the four-day conference in opened yesterday.

"Challenge of Change," Hannah and philosophy need to be outlined yesterday by J. M. Blakely, newspaper editor and Central Region director for the Fund for Adult Education.

Hannah delivered the key address, "Social Problems in a New Society," at the opening assembly.

One of the newest methods of conference procedure will be in the group discussions, led by Loy LaSalle, director of Adult Education in the Big Public Schools, and seven chairmen. Current problems and how adults can help American communities meet these problems will be the principal topics in the identification of current social issues to support out of needed areas professional and organizational planning.

Business and adult education in the country, the conference, are the focus of the sessions. Ed M. Robinson, secretary of National Institute of Adult Education for England and Wales, is expected to discuss recent changes in education in his country.

Adult educators in the field will be discussed to the direction of Leon LaSalle, director of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Founded in 1951, the Adult Education Association has a membership of 4,000 members. Teachers, librarians, health workers, leaders of youth organizations and industrial education leaders comprise the membership.

Local problems and delays of books, materials and visual aids are being discussed in the Kellogg Center.

Building Team Finishes Fifth Stock Show

A book judging team from the American University Show in Kansas City, Mo., is here.

The team, consisting of Keith Johnson, junior, Ellis Grooms, senior, and Santa Rosa, Calif. Junior, Hartwig Lansing, senior, and Vilas, senior, Wayne senior, took first on here on horses and hogs. They also took first on sheep. Brown took a first place on beef dogs and took a 10th place.

Dance Lessons This Evening

A series of free dance lessons will be held at the Kellogg Center at 7:30 tonight.

The lessons will be completed by the Metropolitan Ball, according to Mrs. Gordon, who will teach the class.

Artillery Fire Halts Fresh Red Attacks

SEOUL (AP)—Allied and Communist guns duelled ferociously across the valleys around Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill last night, but mauled Chinese forces had no appetite for another attack.

On the two scarred Central Korean heights, U.S. and Korean troops dug in for the next Red blow.

The night was dark-perfect for a Red attack. The stars were hidden by haze and fog.

Although action dwindled after a night and day of costly and futile Red attacks, United Nations officers refused to predict that the Chinese Communists had given up.

U.S. Seventh Division troops held all of Triangle Hill except important Pike's Peak in the northwest.

South Korean Second Division troops fought back yesterday to dominating positions on the two-thirds of nearby Sniper Ridge.

Officers said at least 884 Chinese were killed or wounded in 24 hours of fighting around Triangle Hill ending at dusk yesterday. Communist casualties on Sniper Ridge were not estimated.

The 4-United Nations forces stormed the two heights north of Kumhwa last week in the first Allied limited offensive this year.

Allied fighter-bombers and artillery yesterday pounded Pa-na-Nan Mountain, towering Communist stronghold just north of the Triangle-Sniper sector. The Chinese used its craggy slopes as a base for two assaults involving up to 7,000 men. The Red attacks were beaten off by yesterday afternoon.

A few Chinese still were inside the U.N. positions, sniping from caves and bunkers.

A weird struggle even flared underneath Triangle Hill in a half-mile long tunnel which is part of an old Japanese gold mine.

A Seventh Division patrol reported a dozen Reds were killed at the tunnel entrance. The Americans attempted to seal off the entrance with grenades and small bundles of dynamite, but only partially succeeded. Two other tunnel entrances were discovered and half-way blocked. Other Reds were thought to be hiding in the tunnel.

Some 20 miles west of the Kumhwa action, South Korean Ninth Division troops fought on the crest of Iron Horse Mountain with stubborn Chinese forces. That height, northeast of Choswon, changed hands repeatedly in bloody see-saw fighting.

The U.S. Eighth Army reported fighting was light elsewhere along the 155-mile front.

Big Ten Art Exhibit Slated

Four professors from MSC's art department will represent State at a Big Ten art exhibit to open at the University of Illinois Thursday.

Plans for the exhibit were begun at Michigan State. The display will circulate to each Big Ten campus and will be at MSC Jan. 28-Feb. 23.

MSC artists and their works which will be featured in the show are Murray Jones, "Portrait of a Man," Allan Leppa, "Design With a Windmill," George Wexler, "Unconquered King," and Kathryn Winkler, "A Fabrication."

Professors Publish Work In Journals

Three Michigan State College professors have recently published articles in professional journals and learned publications.

They are Dr. Richard W. Lindholm, professor of economics; Jackson E. Towne, MSC librarian; and Dr. Adrian Jaffe, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Lindholm's article, "A National Debt Program," appeared in the September issue of "Current History." Towne published a historical sketch on Charles Kendall Adams, seventh president of the University of Wisconsin and his work in developing the combined Wisconsin Historical Library and the University Library. It appeared in the summer issue of "Wisconsin Magazine of History." Dr. Jaffe's article, a study of Heinrich Heine, 19th century German poet, is scheduled to appear in the "American-German Review."

Professors Return From Foreign Study

Two members of the Department of Civilization at MSC have returned to the staff after extended leaves abroad, according to Harry Kimber, Dean of the Basic College Department of the History of Civilization.

Prof. Russell Kirk, who recently received his doctorate from the University of St. Andrews, has returned from a two-year stay in the British Isles.

Professor Kirk has had three articles published in the fall issues of American, Irish and Canadian journals.

Dr. Austin L. Moore, associate professor of History of Civilization, has returned from a year's stay at Farouk University in Alexandria, Egypt.

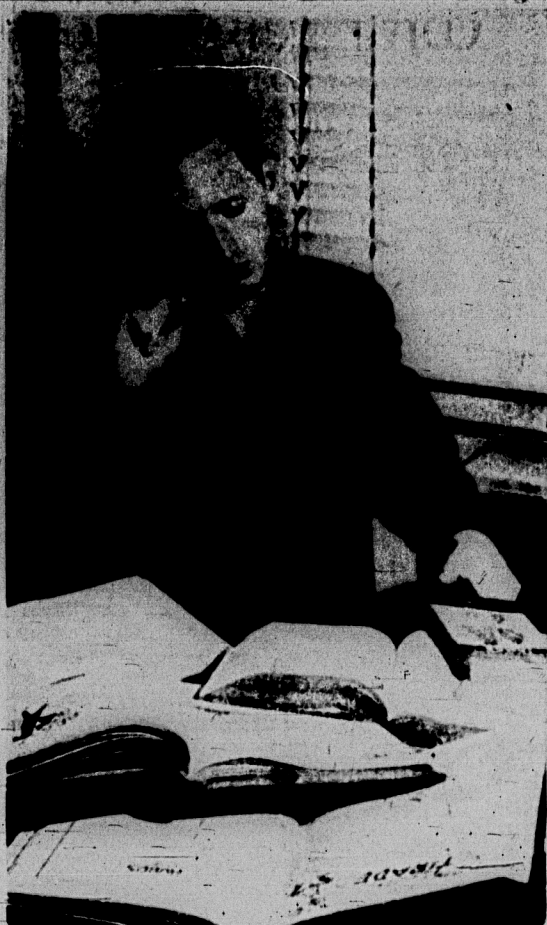
In addition to being in Egypt during the recent uprising, Dr. Moore traveled in the Near East and Egypt before returning to MSC.

Air Force Cadets To Explain Setup To Male Students

The Air Force Cadet Selection team will visit the MSC campus this week to explain the aviation cadet program to all interested students. Capt. Benjamin W. Davis, USAF, public information officer at MSC, announced recently.

The team will be located in Room 35 of the Union. Men who meet basic requirements may make application to take qualifying tests without obligation to accept appointment.

Clarke C. Spole, Michigan State 100 meter freestyle, is the first Spartan to win an Olympic Gold Medal for an individual performance.



Spartan writer Bill McGraw is caught in a reflective mood as he muses and contemplates over the many dusty manuscripts from which he gleaned his thesis on MSC traditions which appears in the October Spartan. The October Spartan is on sale today at stands located on campus.

On A New Tack

Sailing Club Places Second in Regatta

Michigan State's Sailing Club placed second in a class "B" elimination regatta held by the University of Michigan at Whitmore Lake last weekend.

Total points for Michigan State were 107. The University of Michigan placed first with 119 points. Bowling Green College came in third with 102 points, and Oberlin College placed fourth with 101 points.

Skippers for the Sailing Club were David Keller, Ottawa Hills senior; Guy Rogers, and Barbara Slovic, Grosse Pointe senior. Crews were Bill Brett, president of the club, Carol Stewart, Grosse Pointe senior, and Lou Hagden, Grosse Pointe senior.

A notable factor in the regatta was that MSC skippers were first in the regatta.

The regatta included eight races, with two divisions in each. A heavy wind made the course difficult with at least one boat capsizing in every race.

Michigan State was one of the few schools that did not have a boat capsize.

The performance of a girl skipper from Oberlin in the last race of the regatta aroused the admiration of the rest of the sailors, according to Bill Brett, president of the Sailing Club.

The girl threw her knee out of joint on the first mark of the course, but stayed in the race to finish second.

As a result of gaining second place, the Sailing Club became eligible to participate in a Thanksgiving regatta to be held in Chicago, Brett said. The Thanksgiving regatta is sponsored by the Mid-West College Sailing Association.

Queen

Continued from Page 1
sent to the co-captains of the Penn State football team, who with the aid of the team, picked the winner.

Kappa Alpha Mu, national philanthropic honorary and the senior class are in charge of the homecoming festivities. Diane Vernon and Quentin Stultz are co-chairmen.

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Not Yet A Ghost Town

Quonset Village Houses Varied Activities

What's going to happen to Quonset Village? Twenty-two of the 104 buildings are now empty, and 48 more are expected to be vacant soon.

Since the 1951 State Building fire in Lansing, the State Insurance, Agriculture and Banking Departments and the Michigan Historical Society have been using part of the village as temporary quarters. Now it is rumored that these offices will be moved in November, according to Fred A. Stone, village manager. Over 70 per cent of the village will be empty—but not for long.

The village over on Harrison Road will continue to be used for various purposes. On special occasions, Kellogg Center overflow is handled by the quonsets. Short course students are

sometimes housed there. Most visiting youth groups stay in the quonsets. Early each summer, the village comes alive when Wolverine Boys' State convention begins.

Between terms, including summer and fall, foreign students or others who live too far to go home are housed in the village.

When Shaw Hall was completed in 1949, the last student was moved out of the village. The cafeteria shut down, and it looked as if State had outgrown the wartime need for extra housing.

A big enrollment jump is expected in four or five years, and the quonsets may again be pressed into service because girls will be moved into Abbott and Snyder-Phillips Halls.

"It would also be very easy to convert the quonsets into married housing units, if necessary," Stone added.

This would help in the move already underway to reduce Trailer Village.

Each of the huts measures 20x60 feet, and has heat, water, and fluorescent lighting. There is a study room in each building and space for seven bunks, desks, and closets.

Chicago News Writer Talks Here Today

Albert Ravenholt, an associate of the Institute of Current World Affairs and a foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, will speak to the State College Club today on "Character and Consequences of U.S. Military Programs in the Far East."

Ravenholt, who arrived yesterday, will be on the campus until Oct. 29 to discuss problems of Far Eastern affairs. He is sponsored by the college in collaboration with the American Universities Field Staff, Inc.

A public lecture will be given by Ravenholt Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Music Auditorium on "What are the Sources of Power of the Chinese Communists?"

In addition to his lectures, he will hold meetings on Far Eastern problems with individuals, groups and college departments.

College Gains Five, Loses Two of Faculty

Five new appointments and two resignations were approved for MSC by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the college.

Frank W. Suggitt, land use extension specialist for MSC, was appointed head of the Department of Land and Water Conservation with the rank of associate professor.

Dr. Gabel H. Conner, former assistant professor in veterinary medicine at Washington State College, has been appointed associate professor of surgery and medicine.

Broderick H. Johnson, public relations officer for the Hamilton, Ohio division of Bendix Aviation Corporation, has been named continuing education editor in the Department of Information Services.

Others appointed were Ellwood A. Volter as assistant to the Dean of Students, Burleigh R. Downey as news and special events director of WKAR, and Robert W. Swanson as educational cost accountant in the Comptroller's Office.

Resignations were accepted by the Board from Thomas F. Martin, personnel assistant, and John E. Schaeffer, instructor in agricultural engineering.

Yearbook Needs Photographers

There will be a Wolverine photographers staff meeting this afternoon at 4 in the Wolverine office. The Wolverine needs photographers and caption writers who can start work immediately. The Wolverine can also use students who do not have cameras but who are interested in photography, according to Bill Mitchell, Wolverine photo editor.

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EBERHARD FABER

Boylan Says Planning Jobs Wide Open

Job opportunities in the field of urban planning are wide open, according to Myles Boylan, assistant professor in the Department of Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning.

Boylan recently returned from the annual national conference of the American Society of Planning Officials held in Boston.

Private and public employers attended the meeting to find personnel for their staffs, and more than three-fourths of the potential bosses left without hiring, as only 25 applied for jobs, Boylan said.

"The graduation of the present enrollment of students majoring in urban planning in American colleges will hardly make a dent in this personnel shortage," Boylan concluded.

MSC Offers Paying Jobs To Telecasters

For the first time, MSC's Television Department is offering part-time paying positions for video cameramen, boom operators and audio directors. W. H. Tomlinson, director of research and promotion, said.

All students interested are urged to contact Tomlinson in his office on the fifth floor of the Electrical Engineering Building tomorrow between 1 and 5 p.m. Previous experience is not necessary.

Applicants will be interviewed and tested by the Counseling Service for manual dexterity. If they pass the tests, they will be trained for college telecasts, Tomlinson explained.

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS LAMARCA - GRADAME

JAMES STEWART

SUNDAY HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL?

Wolverine Picture Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 21

6:30 Beal House
6:45 Ulrey House
7:00 Elsworth House
7:15 Bower House
7:30 Hedrick House
7:45 Howland House
8:00 Mott House
8:15 Women's Co-op Council
8:30 Kathryn Black
8:45 Concord House
9:00 Robinson
9:15 Rochdale House
9:30 Sanford House



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Some buildings have been converted into psychology, chemistry and police administration classrooms, and Air Force offices. Three quonsets are used for a nursery school, and Spartan Wives have one for a club house. The Campus Police and the fire department are also located in the village.

The village, which was a beehive of activity during postwar enrollment boom, is now being used for storage. More are badly needed, according to Stone, and will be as soon as they are available. Space must be found for a library, linen, pillows and silver, as well for maintenance equipment.

The quonsets were built in 1946, and that fall an all-time resident of 1,500. The cafeteria was built in 1947, and had 2,000, including 500 more in Jensen Field House.

The present constitution of the IFC is being revised to meet the needs of the new term. The basis for the revision was a misunderstanding of the definition of a freshman.

The new IFC definition of a freshman is a student who has not previously rushed. Regard term in which he enters the new rushing, and the last week will still be a freshman.

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22	LION OIL COMPANY	El Dorado, Arkansas
22	U.S. NAVAL GUN FACTORY	Washington, D.C.
22	ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO.	Evanston, Illinois
22	ALLIS-CHALMERS MFG. CO.	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
22	BELL AIRCRAFT CORP.	Buffalo, N.Y.
22-23	MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS	St. Louis, Missouri
23	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACH. CO.	Lansing and Endicott, N.Y.
23	NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION CO.	Columbus, Ohio
23	STANDARD OIL DEVELOPMENT CO.	Garden, N.J.
23	GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.	Akron, Ohio
24	SQUARE D COMPANY	Detroit
24	GAR WOOD INDUSTRIES	Wayne
24	U.S. GYPSUM COMPANY	Chicago, Illinois
24	A. O. SMITH CORPORATION	Kankakee, Illinois
24	BUD COMPANY	Detroit
24	CURTIS-WRIGHT CORP.	West-Ridge, N.J.
24	OWENS-ILLINOIS CORP.	Toledo, Ohio
24	PROCTOR & GAMBLE CO.	Cincinnati (Overday)

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